THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Halloween Gives Mother Chance To Join Fun of Children For Once

Planning the Party With Them As One of the Crowd Will Bring Back Romance-Some Suggestions For Favors, Menus, and Decorations.

● By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

member a barn-party with bobbing for

member a barn-party with bobbing for apples, the exciting telling of fortunes, looking into mirrors and melting wax to see our future destiny. We seem to have turned all this fun over to the young folks, but why cannot this be just the time in which to be young with them. I advocate being downright foolish, no matter how mature and responsible we may be. Just for once, let us play with our children, with young folks, and age things through the play eyes of Halloween. Not all romance is dead if we do not wish it so, and we can resurrect it on Halloween night better than any other time. Fortunate indeed are those who are going to plan a little Halloween party.

Theme For Decarations.

Theme For Decorations.
Yellow is the Halloween color, and with such a wide choice of witches, owls, cats, and ghosts, we can find plenty of themes for decoration, branches of autumn leaves, corn shocks and "pumpkins" are the simplest but most effective background. The novelty most effective background. The novelty need have done their best to give us quaint shapes and figures for Halloween let us prepare the color have done their best to give us for home policeman—but as "one of the crowd" who can enjoy over again the een favors, but many more can be made at home by little fingers out of apples.

OTHER has not time to play with the children every day in in the week, but she has opportunities—Halloween is coming, that gay and prankful night when ghosts, witches, and inky cats scour the earth.

Halloween is, of all holidays, the most ple joys and playfulness. Why do we let the children have all the fun? Perhaps in a dusty pigeon-hole of our memory we stolid housekeepers can remember a bain-party with bobbing for (Copyright, 1915, by Mrs. Christine Frederick

Some Ghostly Effects.

If the desire is to keep the party as ghostly as possible, one of the best lighting effects is to shade each built with faces cut from colored tissue paper cut just the size of the bulb and pasted on it. The alcohol lamp of the chaffing dish can be sprinkled with salt which

Gen can be sprinkled with sait which will give a greenish, ghostly menu. A ghostly menu, perhaps even a "mock menu." would be in keeping. Such a one is cold mashed potatoes mounded like an ice; a mock cocktail made of gelatine, and paper mache mince pie. The real menu might fellow after the laughing from such a false one subsided.

What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers.

Why I Am a Suffragist.

am an equal suffragist because really think I am a democrat and ook forward hopefully to a day when we shall have in this country a complete democracy, in which all shall have a voice; a government by all of us, for all of us, and of all of

I am a suffragist because I believe in evolution and am unwilling to struggle against the inevitable. I think I can recognize a wall when I see one, and, moreover, can read the writing on it. Woman having tered the factory, and all the rest of , it is in reason that she will event-

The old order may have been hap-er. But the old order changeth. And although in periods of change there is always confusion. I have confidence that almost everything in this funny old world works out for good. What was curious and doubtful yesterday has a way of becom-ing commonplace and all right to-

Man has found his place fairly well in the new order; woman will find Man has found his place fairly well in the new order; woman will find hers. In the old order there was cautable division of labor. It is now a truism that a large part of what was formerly woman's work has been taken away from her by the factory, the apartment house, and the department store. The present desire on the part of many women of enforced leisure for a greater share in the work and the government of the world is a wholesome desire. It is instinctive rebellion against degenerating idleness and usefulness.

against degenerating idleness and usefulness.

I am a suffragist, not because I think American women are or ever were "slaves," but because I think there is danger that they may become slaves—to dress and "beauty" and war paint. The danger is no longer that women may become short-haired (unless short hair happened to be the fashion) and strong-minded, but quite the reverse. Men have more reason to be worried about the menace to society of the women who are kept busy "supplying beauty and supplying charm" (as in the story of "Angelas Business") then of the women who want to yote and be useful.

then of the women who want to vote and be useful.

I believe in woman suffrage because it would give even the so-called "undesirable" women a vote, and by that much furnish basis for self-steem. I once read as an argument against suffrage for women that one of these "undesirables," on being asked what she would do with a vote if she had one, replied: "done food! I'd sell it and take a vacation." But there is one worse thing thus selling a vote, as every man knows, and that is having no vote to sell.

I am a suffragist despite thresome speeches and boresome meetings in spite of unending subscriptions and tickets to buy, and "literature" tons of it) to distribute and to read, and committee meetings to attend and committee meetings to attend

and tickets to buy, and "literature" tons of it) to distribute and to read, and committee meetings to attend and streets to enavas, and buttons to wear, and flags and builting, and leas and bails, and "hikes" and so-cadea, and nictures of prominent suffragists in the newspapers!

Put, oh, whate a waste of time and energy and money-like the war! And what mortification to be forever convocited morsel is given; to have to perform and bark before the covered morsel is given; to have to give assurences over and over again that "Treity Polly wants the crucker" lefore Polly sets the gracker.

All women will probably vote some day. Why not now? A-men, a-women!

I am a suffragist because of the triogle the the New York city, in which nearly 20 girl garment workers test their lives. Can one ever forget the picture of those coung girls in the blazing windows, cought the playing their betr and adjusting their fores befor dress befor leaping to death? I raight be in favor of a movement to prevent wome from going into industry, or for taking them out of it, but since there they are, and apparently there to stay, I

am in favor of everything that might secure to them better and safer working conditions and a decent living wage. Unenfranchised labor is likely to be dangerous labor and cheap labor and degrading labor. It is not when we "sleep soft and waken merrily" ourselves that we think of other people's sufferings and injustices and needs.

Nor am I discouraged in my desire to vote because of some suffraktsts. Every cause must have its extremists, its fighters, and fanatics, and fools, and poseurs, and self-speciate of some suffraktsts. Every cause must have its extremists, its fighters, and fanatics, and fools, and poseurs, and self-speciate of what I think women with the vote will do for the world, but what the vote will do for the world, but what the vote will do for the world. I am a suffragist, not because I believe that women will primarily purify politics, but because I think that politics will educate and enlighten women, and, it follows, be good for politics.

I am a suffragist, not because I think that townen, and, it follows, be good for politics.

I am a suffragist, not because I think that twomen will prevent war and hasten that discouragingly far and hasten that discouragingly far and hasten that discouragingly far and of the politics.

Broadcloth Coat



Loose Cloak of Tan English

Broadcloth With Unusually Large Strapped Revers, Wide Belt of Satin, an1 Tight Cuffs.

No Actor Should Play the Same Role Steadily for More Than One Season

But Mark Kent Does Not Say This Merely Because He Is a Stock Actor and Wishes to Boom His Own Particular Branch of the Profes-

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

TO player should keep the same role and play it consistently for more than one season. Production which allows that one man or woman telay the same role year after year is harmful, while, on the other hand. stock gives too short a time for the nerfection of a role. What we need is a happy medium whereby the abilities of the actor are given full time to ripen, without becoming over-

Twenty-four years' experience on the stage, with a record of having appeared in upward of 70° plays, and played in 800 parts, is the guarantee behind this statement, which comes from Mark Kent, of the Poli Players. Of the many noteworthy presenta-tions of this gentleman, perhaps none of more recent date is better qualified to serve as an example of the Red Robe."

This characterization, by the vay. proves that Mark thinks that he is a some per cent excellent actor. For an actor, to his way of thinking, is one who can assume and perfect different roles, each one being an interpretation not of the character of the actor himself, but of the role. In other words, the actor who is never other words, the actor who is never able to be anyone but himself is not an actor. And, in the humble opinion of the writer. Mr. Kent's Richelleu is not at all the Mark Kent who as on a park bench and discussed the price of eggs, but a highly intelligent conception of what the dread cardinal himself might well have been. Having proven that our subject is suite consistent in thought and deed, which in this particular instance concerns proving whether or not a loo protracted impersonation of the same character does not tend to improve either the production or the shifty of the actors individually engaged therein.

Washington should have become pretty well acquainted with the work of Mr. Kent by this time. but it is doubtful that many have approached him personally with the usual queries: is it nice to be an actor, do you get tired of doing the same thing every night, and why do you not, my dear Mr. Kent, go into production?

This for the simple reason that thick eyebrows hover protecting over very piercing eyes, and a firm chin



and uncompromising mouth seem forand uncompromising mouth even for-bidding. Add to all of this a quick half cynical manner, and the cold-ert Boston accent that ever flowed from behind teeth set close on a long black eight, and a combina-tion is presented warranted to frighten away the most importu-nate and proverbial fool who would rush in where angels fear to tread.

But it's all on the surface, for

the real Mark Kent is the most kindly, jolly, elever person imagin-able. He didn't so much as turn a hair when the usual questions were asked him, more in fun than anything else and an weird them with drall gravity

"of course, I like being an actor

or I wouldn't have been one for twenty-four years, and I like be-ing a stock actor better than play-

The Women's University Club of George Washington University has elected Miss Mabel Blanchard Vice president for the coming year to succeed Miss Helen Short, who has resigned to attend Goucher College at Baltimore.

A second clars in "first sid" and home nursing is being organized at the Y. W. C. A., the first daying been filled by applicants. Those wishing to join the second class are

News Items and Notes of Club Activities in Washington

The first meeting of the Wellesley Club will be held with Mrs. Ernest Knaebel, president, at 5707 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C., Wednes-day afternoon at 5:30. Miss Frida Raynal, the retiring graduate coun-cilor, will report on the June meet-ing of the graduate council at the college, and much preliminary bust-ness will be discussed.

The board of directors of the Twentieth Century will hold its regular meeting no is Church next Thursday may 19:30.

next Thursday me:

The class of 1916 in its National University Law School held its initial meeting of the current scholastic year on October 18. After disposing of business left over from last year, the class elected officers as follows:

President, G. L. Shorey, first vice president, George Box; recording secretary, P. A. Stein; corresponding secretary, William S. Swan; treasurer, Otto Koesel; sergeant-at-arms, M. F. O'Donnell.

A committee, including George Box chairman, W. G. Dent, and H. V. House, was appointed by President Shorey to audit the books of the retiring treasurer.

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, president of the Anthony League, received the league members and their friends at league members and their friends at the regular weekly at home last Tuesday from 3 to 5. On Thursday evening Mrs. Paul gave the third lecture of her course on the "Principles of Common Law," her subject being the "Absolute Rights of Persons." Interest is increasing in the lectures, and new members are added to the class each week.

Mrs. Paul started her classes at Wilson Normal School last Monday at 7:30 p. m., and will continue them weekly throughout the season. Dr. S. Townsend Weaver, financial secretary of American University, will address the league at the next regular meeting, to be held the first Thursday in November, at 5 p. m.

The Nile mud, which renders Egypt a habitable country is said to bear a striking resemblance to that which every season is brought down by the a

at 2007 Columbia road. His subject is "The Greatest of the Fine Arts." The class in Bible study will be in charge of Madame Lydia Mountford,

The Lincoln Circle of the Lawes of the G. A. R. met with the president, Mrs. Jeanne Harvey Street, on the evening of October 19. There was a full attendance. Two new members were received with the usual impressive initiation. They are Mrs. Lydia. Adams Williams und Mrs. Aitee L. Goodacre.

Two others were voted upon and will be initiated at the next meeting. A social meeting followed the initiation. Mrs. Street serving refreshments.

The Washington Cultus Club held The Washington Cultus Club held its second meeting on October 19 at the home of Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt, 1839 Calvert street. After luncheon all members present responded to tell call with current events. Mrs. J. E. Dyer read a paper on the Roman Iominion on the Nile," and Mrs. W. J. Eynon a paper on the 'Decline of Alexandria.

Conversation was led by Mrs. William Myers, assisted by Mrs. Paris Brengle, the subject being 'Slavery.' Fourteen members and one associate member were present. Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. King, Mrs. Wurtz, and Mrs. Fenning were club guests.

A meeting of the District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been called by the State regent, Mrs. Frank Foster Greenawalt, for next Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Memorial Continental Hall. All District daughters are urged to be present.

Mrs. Emily Sherwood Ragan will speak. There will also be music, arranged by the committee on music, of which Miss May Adele Levers is chairman.

chairman.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium, with the State regent presiding. Year books will be distributed and silver anniversary donations may be presented.

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The floods of the Tiber in winter carry
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the
trip cyrything before them. The most subatantial wharves and docks have been
alone.

Odd Facts About Rivers

The Voign is the great river of Russia, mans. A large stretch of the Tiber, in Rome, above and below that city, was protected by reveiting the banks.

The word meander comes from the river of the same name, whose course was so devious that it furnished nearly the republic of the same name on its every modern language with a new word.

The Paraguay river, so called from the republic of the same name on its lower modern language with a new word.

wishing to join the second class are advised to register immediately, for the roster is almost complete.

A secondary course in dietetica, open to those who have taken the course in "first aid," is being planned. Another course, that on food values, will prove valuable to the housekeeper.

Miss Alice Stockard, Miss Mildred Kolb, and Miss Fishback apeared on the program at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday evening. The lades of the Mount Pleasant chapter sere at home to the members and frents of the association. Mrr. Il. L. Gosling is president of the chapter. A group of voning women assisted. Miss Fisaback is well known in Washington, as are Miss Mildred Kolb, who is a graduate of the von Unschuld Conservatory of Music, and Miss Alice Stockard, a short-story writer and professional story-teller.

The second meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls Church was held last Friday. Mrs. Flysses G. B. Pierce spoke on "Memories of the Pacific Const." Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart was Next Wednesday the alliace will be entertained by the Unitarian Club.

The Stanton Club will hold a mass meeting on Nevember 12, probably at the Public Library. The club is planning a suffrage campaign for the winter that has many novel features. It is intended to send delegates to the conventions meeting in this city and to ask the various organizations to carry a message from the club home with them. It is believed that propaganda of the club can be spread more widely this way than by going outside the District of Columbia.

The second of a series of lectures under the auspices of the social service committee of Mt. Pleasant congregational Church and the Parents League of the third division public schools, was given at the church Friday evening. Miss Susan Sipe, an instructor at Wilson Normal Schiool, who has plauned most of the school gardens in this city, lectured on "Flower Gardening."

Il to my regularity in the second of reports saying: "It is my regularity in the second of reports saying: "It is my regularity in the second of the second services and the second of the sec



Also, in Addition Mr. Kent Defines the Meaning of the Word "Actor," as Inter-

ing in production. That simply takes the life out of a man. Especially if the play runs for more than one season." He took the cigar out for a moment, cocked his head on one side, and peered up into the leaves over his head. "Let's see—I can prove what I mean by that

"It was at the old Park Theater-Agnes Booth, and Harland, and H. M. Pitt and some others were playing 'Jim the Penman' - the original cast. They had been playing it for a long time and all of a sudden one night for at least two minutes -it seemed like five or ten they simply stood still, in their tracks on the stage and looked at

He compressed his lips and nodded sagely, replacing the cigar and slipping one thumb into the armhole of his vest.
"Now, that is only one instance.

Now, that is only one instance. I could give you half a dozen-if I so desired. But I don't need to. You know yourself that as soon as stars get where they can do as they please, they tour in repertoire, or do not play the same role steadily night after night for a whole season. Not if they can help it.

"On the other hand, stock gives too short a time for the perfection of a role. Just shout the time that one gets a good hold on a rose, and can gets a good hold on a rose, and can begin and round it out, it is taken off and something else put on. Stock, however, has its virtues, and should be a part of the aggregata of every actor for part of the year. It makes for resourcefulness and ability. It is the greatest technical aid ever invented. But just as too long a time in one part harms, so does consistent change of role hamper the excellence of the production.

On Monday night I am always a

On Monday night I am always a little nervous. On Tuesday night I begin to find myself. Each performance adds just that much to the technical perfection of the role. By Saturday night I can begin to pollsh a little, although, goodness knows, had I been given more time I could have done much more—much more. But then a gone:

'The city should own its own thesters ators, continuous—its own thesters.

stock companies-its own theaters The actors for production should be taken out of stock. Then put back taken out of stock. Then put back. Actors need change of condition and environment in order to broaden, just the same as people, who have other professions. Expended the work of the stage should be viewed. But run for the year of the work of the stage should be viewed. But run for the year of the work of the stage should be viewed. But run for the year of the work of the stage should be called upon to give the same play for more than one season."

Advice To Girls

By ANNIE DAURIE.

Dear Miss Laurie: 1 am in love with a pretty and sweet little girl and have been paying her frequent calls during the last nine months. She was out of town for three months this summer and is to go to California this month.

lo go to California this mouth.

I love her dearly and she loves me. Her parents also like me. Their stay in California is to be indefinite, so you can imagine how I feel about it. I do not want to go with any other girl during her absence and I would not like her to go with any other men. I wish you would let me know the best way to keep our love from straying while she is away. I hope to make her my wife some day.

PATIENT WAITER.

A syou are so very much in love with the young lady it seems to me that the only thing to do would be to speak to her parents and tell them that you are in love with their daughter and wish to become engaged to her. You can then be reasonably sure of retaining her love.

opyright, 1915. Newspaper Feature Service.) Miss Jaurie will welcome letters of in-quiry on subjects of femissine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care, this office.

Where? The women didn't vote in Sedom and Gemerrah— No suffrage rights had they: And—this ought to fill the anti-suffa with herrah—

Where are them towns today?

-Franklin P. Adams, in the New York Tribune.

Resinol Surely Heals Sick Skins

When you know physicians have pretreatment of eczema and other itching.

Beautify the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS

Nadinola CREAM

Ing: "It is my regular prescription for itching," "Resinol has produced brilliant results," "The result it

The t bequaited Heautifier USED AND ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS THOUSAND one of the worst

cases of eczema," etc., etc., doesn't it and inflammation promptly. Swellen make you feel. "This is the treatment I glands, painful varicose veins, wens, in their coming that for hundreds of years they have not varied ten days in the date of their arrival at a given of 800,000 square miles. In its lower point.

The rivers of the "Gold Coast," in west Africa, are rich in gold. For 1,000 tiles cast and west from Ashantec came the fowls that were so popular in the sand west from Ashantec came the fowls that were so popular in this country a number of years ago. Is leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy of precious stone has been banks of rivers was known to the Ro
The length of the Congo is believed to years a from the drains an area to guaranteed to remove in, freedles, primples, liver spots, and the tiching stops, and healthy days. With the aid of Resinol Soon, it almost always clears away every trace of eczems, ringworm, pimples, or less quantities.

The value of protective works for the banks of rivers was known to the Ro-

Efficiency Measured by Electricity

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

Copyright, 1515, Newspaper Feature Service.) word "Actor," as Interpreted by Reason of His Makes him believe, in his van-Twenty-four Years' Expetion. Man is, notwithstanding, often
fience.

Twenty-four Years' Expetion. Man is, notwithstanding, often
feelblers, "in ignorance sedate, rolling
darkly down the torrent of his fate," Lecause he is unaware of his own quali-

cause he is unaware of his own qualities.

Ale you aware of the facility and speed with which any person may start, stop, and direct his progress after a signal is given? Yet it is not only possible to know this about yourself; you actually ought to know it.

There is a clock that strikes and measures each thousandth of a second with an electric lever that starts and stops within even a fraction of this time. No matter what sort of a mainthine or what its complexity, if coupled with this electric clock, the moment the taste, touch, color, sight, smell, grasp, notion, or even a thought, is indicated, there will be an instant and indelible levered of its onset, duration and ceasalton.

In this way it is now a simple matter.

in this way it is now a simple matter to examine and preserve permanently the every thought, action and sensation of the human creature. The degree of actueness of your eye to perspective, to form, to color, to complexities of landscapes and events; the nower of the ear for hearing harmonies, pitch and noises—these and a myrisd of other efficiencies and delects can be precisely determined.

Suppose you wish to be exempted as

noises—these and a myriad of other efficiencies and ociecis can be precisely determined.

Suppose you wish to be examined as to the firmess of your senzes to tell you the truth. I say "suppose," because few rersons are so modest or anxious as to discover their disorders, deformities and physical infirmities, Some people will never be able to tell or know the truth, not because they are lists or thieves, but by virtue of native limitations of their tissues. Many religious men are painstakingly honest, yet they neither know nor tell the truth. Their sensations and perceptions are anatomically or physiologically at fault. Therefore, if you wish to know whether you are truthful and honest, or not, you go to the psychological laboratory and are placed with your finger over a telegraph key. Then, on the instant that the signal appears to your eyes, ears, skin or other structure under the test, the finger releases the Morse key and this starts the electric clock. The finger is held down and the clock keeps going until the finger releases the key on a prearranged flash. In this manner the ability to respond, to report and to release yourself from events, scenes and realities is measured in thousands of seconds. Your skin and efficiency relation to adding, multiplying, aubtracting, planning, originating, dividing, reading, remembering, thinking and perceiving by the senses can be kept as a reproach or a recommendation of your abilities.

If you are only an average sort or person, whose habits and routine of life are almost as fixed and unchangeable as the tides, you will obey a sound aignal in 125-thousandth of a second, a signted signal in 160-thousandth or a recommendation of your abilities.

If you are only an average sort or person, whose habits and routine of life are almost as fixed and unchangeable as the tides, you will obey a sound signal in 125-thousandth of a second, a second. This shows the ear to be quickly as you can read a long word as quickly as you can read a long word as quickly as you can read a long

STOP DANDRUFF! HAIR GETS THICK, · WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Girls! Draw a cloth through your hair and double its beauty.

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff vanishes and hair stops coming out.

COMMING OUI.

To be possessed of a head of heavy beautiful hair: soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy, and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bettle of Knowiton's Panderine now-all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed, and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffness, and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you will you cannot find a frace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure bair grower, destroyer of dandruff, and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how preity and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair-taking one gwall strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy, and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—Advi.

To Quickly Relieve

Soreness and Inflammation Rub in a few drops of Absorbine, Jr. scribed Reginol for over 20 years in the it is sururising how promptly it penetrates and acts-how clean and pleas-ant it is to use, and how economical because only a few drops are required

to do the work.

In addition to being a dependable Uniment. Absorbine, Jr., is a safe, powerful, trustworthy antiseptic and germicide which doubles its efficiency.

and its uses. When applied to cuts, bruises, and sores, it kills the germs, makes the wound aseptically clean, and promotes rapid, healthy healing. It allays pain and bursal enlargements yield readily

to the application of Absorbine, Jr.
Absorbine, Jr., is sold by leading druggists at \$100 and \$2.00 a bottle or sont direct postpaid.

Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c in stamps. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.